### MAIINDY THURSDAY MARKED

ELABORATE SERVICES AT ST. MARY THE VIRGIN'S.

Tarly Masses at Which Each Member of the Church Must Make Communion 11 o'Clock Procession to Carry Sacrament to the Lady Chapel.

One of the most elaborate services of the Episcopal Church was held yeserday morning when the Blessed Sacwas carried from the high altar he Lady Chapel in the Church of St. day the Virgin in West Forty-sixth This ceremony followed the solan mass held in honor of the feast of died of hemorrhage of the brain a remay Thursday. Three early masses had preceded this service, which began a quarter to 11, since it is a rule of the parish that every communicant shall make communion on Maundy Thurs-

day se well as on Easter day.
Although it is Holy Week, Maundy Thursday is a feast, and all the purple hangings back of the alfar were removed make room for the cloth of gold curtains that hang there on feast days. The priests were vestments of white and gold, and the half dozen acolytes who assisted the master of ceremonies wore red instead of black cassocks for the first time once Ash Wednesday.

Father Pooley was celebrant yesterday morning, while Fathers Hall and Dodge acted as deacon and subdeacon. There was no sermon and the mass was sung with all the ceremony possible. Incense was used at the customary places in the progress of the service, the chancel bell as well as the church bell was tolled at the consecration; and although the at the consecration and although the elergy turned toward the congregation only the celebrant made communion. The music was furnished by a quartet and the organ, which is one of the finest

in the city.

The Host is usually removed from the high altar in all Roman Catholic churches on Maundy Thursday, but such a procession rarely happens even in the ritualistic Episcopal churches. After the mass yesterday morning the celebrant, escorted by the deacon and subdeacon and preceded by the acolytes, marched to the by the deacon and subdeacon and preceded by the acolytes, marched to the epistle side of the altar. There the celebrant was relieved of the chasuble which he had worn during the mass and a white satin cope with a hood of cloth of gold laid over his shoulders. Then the priest, deacon and subdeacon, who still wore their white and cloth of gold dalmatics, preceded by the crucifer, the censer, four acolytes bearing tapers and the other clergymen present, all carrying lighted candles in their hands, marched in procession to the centre of the altar. Accompanied by the deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies Father Pooley ascended the three steps of the altar to the tabernacle.

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of the altar to the tabernacle.

In the meantime the Lady Chapel to the right and to the rear of the high altar was made ready for the reception of the Host. The candles on the altar had been lighted and the smoke of the incense could be seen from the nave of the church. The celebrant removed the sacrament from the high altar, placed the pyx in the monstrance handed to him by the master of ceremonies and lifted the monstrance to a point on a line with his chest Then, with the deacon and subdeacon on alther side of him the cyclefer, the account of the side of him the cyclefer the account of the side of him the cyclefer. other side of him, the crucifer, the aco-ytes and the censer immediately in front thim to keep the monstrance always in he clouds of smoke, the celebrant at the

the clouds of smoke, the celebrant at the rear of the procession started to move toward the Lady Chapel.

The eucharistic hymn of St. Thomas Aquinas. "Pange Lingua Gloriosa," was sing in English as the procession moved out of the chancel, turned to the left of the high alter and walked back toward. sung in English as the procession moved out of the chancel, turned to the left of the high altar and walked back toward the lady Chapel. The first four stanzas or the hymn had been sung by the time the procession had reached the altar of the chapel. There were several minutes of silence while the monstrance was placed on the tabernacle. Then the pressts and the other members of the chapel altar while the last two stanzas of the hymn were chanted. When the indicated in adoration before the chapel altar while the last two stanzas of the hymn were chanted. When the indicated in the sacristy, leaving the Host on the altar of the chapel. There it will remain until to-morrow, as there is no mass on Good iniday at the Church of St. Marry the last it is called when the sacrament is consecrated the day before, is held only at the last is called when the sacrament is consecrated the day before, is held only at the last is called when the sacrament is consecrated the procession moved the first largeting and the four tawn on the Fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin signed the paper. Levine stopped payment on the checks that he had given to Kamin and they were sent back to Rosenthal thereupon sent to the Fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin signed the paper. Levine stopped payment on the fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin signed the paper. Levine stopped payment on the fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin signed the paper. Levine stopped payment on the fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin signed the paper. Levine stopped payment on the fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin has the paper was a check that he had given to Kamin and they were sent back to Kamin and they were s rated the day before, is held only at Ignatius among the Episcopal churches. After the clergy had retired the light in the altar lamp was extinguished by the sexton, and there will be no more tights on the high altar until the first cosper of Easter on Saturday evening.

DESPATCH FROM STEFANSSON. Aretic Traveller Sends Word of Plans for Next Year.

following the recent arrival of two errers from the Stefansson-Anderson expedition now in the Arctic regions on tour of exploration, officials of the American Museum of Natural History were surprised yesterday to receive a telegram from V. Stefansson, chief of the expedition. The telegram was addressed o the American Museum of Natural listory and was sent from Point Barrow, Maska, on February 14. The message was transported from Point Barrow by log sledges to Nome, and it is supposed that it was forwarded from Nome to Seattle by wire. The contents of the de-

felegram of December 4 received. Will Piver. Game is scarce, but nobody is starying Plans unchanged. Expect meeting

BURIED THEIR OWN CITY. Inidence That Montealban, Mexico, Was

Covered by Its Inhabitants. MEXICO CITY, April 8. Several archæegists, after extensive examinations have announced that the prehistoric mus of Montealban show every eviresidents the city was buried by the engaged in the conspiracy against her. Miss O'Meara followed up the letter with sition that they were forced to leave by

tion.

For found some of the most extensive runs in the republic, differing from Mitla. cally every building is covered with diffect of dirt, making it appear as a mound. Several of the buildings th cleared of the covering and are excavations were made by

department of the Government his idea that the buildings berately covered.

DARRAGH WROTE TO MOTHER. Postal Card From Texas May Have Beached the Pollec First.

Darragh of 284 West 115th street for of William Darragh, the chauffeur are killed Inguaard Trimble and as accested at Port Arthur, Tex. dnesday, said yesterday that she fastal card from her son ou Wedneshight which was postmarked "Port

and signed "William Dee."

Darragh said she had no means is whether the postal card fell hands of the police here before was thus the means of her because the time at which ed here was not stamped on

HAD A BISECTED LIVER. Surgeons Find a Freak of Anatomy a Body at the Morgue.

A statement of the physicians at the Metropolitan Hospital that they could not determine the cause of the death of David Martin of 214 West Sixty-second street, a negro laborer 56 years old, who died in that institution on April 6, caused

Coroner Harburger to order an autopey yesterday. The autopsy was performed at the morgue by Drs. Philip F. O'Hanlon and Timothy D. Lehane of the Coroner's office, Prof. Larkin of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Prof. Otto H. Schultz of the Cornell University medical school. While it was established that the man

markable condition of the liver was revealed. Martin had an enormous growth of connective tissue running directly across the middle of the body of the liver. It was one and a half inches thick and extended from the surface teacher. across the middle of the body of the liver. It was one and a half inches thick and extended from the surface to the base of the liver, encased within the unbroken capsule of the organ itself and completely dividing the liver in half. The mass was dense and hard and seemed at first to be the result of some growth. The condition was held by Drs. O'Hanlon and Larkin to be a reparative one, following what must have been a complete rupture of the organ years ago, and it was suggested that the ribs ought to show signs of former fracture.

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"First inspection of the ribs showed no fracture," wrote Dr. O'Hanlon in his report to the Coroner. "But when they were treated with hot water and the periosteum was removed by scraping to the surprise and delight of the medical gentlemen it was found that the ribs had been at some time far distant unquestionably broken, the line of union between the ends of the bones being plainly discernible

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"It is a remarkable thing when one stops to think of the enormous amount of blood which circulates through the liver that the deceased did not die at the time of his injury, as these injuries have heretofore always proved fatal. Nowhere in the reported cases has there been one where complete runture of the been one where complete rupture of the liver having occurred the individual

survived.

"The only explanation of this wonderful "The only explanation of this wonderful state of affairs is that when the ribs were broken and the liver was ruptured the capsule remained intact and the liver broke within its casement. The capsule held the ruptured parts of the organ together and Nature made her repair by the connective tissue process. This accident must have happened at least fifteen or twenty years ago. The cause of death, which was hemorrhage of the brain, had nothing to do with the condition found in the liver."

what he called "outrages by the police" in not using good judgment when taking pictures for the rogues' gallery.

got three checks from his employer, a third reading. Benjamin Levine, a contractor. The checks were for \$50, \$10 and \$5 and Kamin took them to William Rosenthal, a saloonkeeper of 246 Broome street, who cashed them. Kamin cannot read and can only write his name. Rosenthal, according to the evidence given in court, gave Kamin a bit of paper to sign, telling him that it was merely a receipt for the money. In reality the paper was a check for \$85 drawn on the Fourteenth Street Bank, where Kamin has no account. Kamin

payment.
After listening to all this Judge Ro

After listening to all this Judge Rosalsky erdered the jury to acquit and told Kamin that he had a very good case for false arrest against Rosenthal. Kamin replied that he didn't care about that, but that he did feel bad because his picture was in the rogues' gallery. Judge Rosalsky asked Detective Murphy of the Central Office, who had made the arrest, by whose orders Kamin's picture had been taken. Murphy said that Inspector been taken. Murphy said that Inspector McCafferty had ordered it, and then the

Court said:

"You tell Inspector McCafferty that in justice to this man his picture should be taken from the Detective Bureau. You report to the inspector that the evidence here shows that this defendant is inno-cent and that the real wrongdoer seems to be the complaining witness. I want that photograph taken from the bureau and I want you to report to me that it will be taken out. If not I will institute proceedings to have it done. I think it a contemptible outrage not to exercise good judgment in these matters."

WOMAN THREATENS JEROME. Mary O'Meara Becomes Violent and Is Sent to Bellevue.

Mary T. O'Meara, a school teacher Public School 82 living at 947 Lexington halers at Baillie Island. Wintering plan avenue, created a disturbance in the for 1969-1910 Copper Mine District, Vic-toria Land, east of the Mackenzie River. District Attorney's office yesterday and was sent to Bellevue Hospital for examination in the psyco pathic ward. Miss O'Meara wrote to District Attorney Jerome several days ago complaining that she was the victim of a conspiracy which had caused her to lose her place as a teacher. In the letter she said that Mrs. Sophia B. Schnell, M. D., of 209 Han-cock street. Brooklyn, had circulated cock street, Brooklyn, had circulated scandal about her and that John Coggey the former Commissioner of Corresction dence that the city was buried by the and Bart Dunn, a contractor, had also

the advent of some stronger people and their than allow the victors the advent of their work they covered the stronger of their work they covered the stronger of their work they covered the flood and taken before Justice Wyatt. personal visits. who, sitting as a Magistrate, committed her to Bellevue for five days for observation. When taken before the Justice the woman became more violent and threatened to kill Mr. Jerome and all of the persons mentioned in her letter.

Henry A. Wise Sworn In.

Henry A. Wise, who was appointed to succeed United States Attorney Stimson by President Taft, was sworn into office late yesterday afternoon by Judge La late yesterday afternoon by Judge La-combe of the United States Circuit Court. Commissioner Shields and Assistant United States Attorney Crym were present at the brief ceremony in the Judge's chambers.

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ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE KILLS IT BY EMPHATIC VOTE.

Bill Taxing Mutual Life on \$100,000,000 Instead of \$100,000 Personal Property Ordered to Third Reading in Senate-Scheme to Investigate Suicides. ALBANY, April 8 .- The fate of the Travis-

Lee proposed constitutional amendment eliminating dock and subway bonds from the New York city debt limit computation will be known next Tuesday. Senator Grady has had the question made a special order in the Senate on final passage The Assembly Judiciary Committee to-

the Wainwright bill requiring all election their candidates for public office. He expenditures under as well as over \$5 to be reported. The bill is favored by Gov. Hughes and Seth Low's Association to Prevent Corrupt Practices at Elections, on the ground that election expenditures on the ground that election expenditures are hidden by being jotted down as paid

I said the other day that out of all the Judge Rosalsky of General Sessions to watchers and poll workers at the rate reasons alleged the real ground of oppo-in ordering a jury yesterday to acquit of \$5 a head. The companion bill limit-Raphael Kamin, a truckman of 310 Stan-ton street, took occasion to remark upon each at a poll has not yet been acted upon didates. This was treated as a serious each at a poll has not yet been acted upon by the Senate Codes Committee.

Assemblyman Charles F. Murphy's bill regulating the attendance of children The story of Kamin's troubles is some- at moving picture shows was reported The story of Kamin's troubles is some-what complicated. Last September he favorably in the Senate and ordered to the primary. For if they are willing to

The Metropolitan Insurance Company is opposed to the bill permitting savings banks to establish insurance departments for the benefit of workingmen, issuing

under the steam roller of the Assembly long enough to-day to introduce another of his "privileged resolutions." This time of his "privileged resolutions." This time of Mr. Cuvillier proposed to have the Superintendent of Public Buildings secure hydrogenic experts to investigate and report a scheme for the circulation of pure air in the Assembly. The resolution would ventilate the chamber "in such a manner as to furnish at least thirty cubic feet of pure air every puinting to each

A bill introduced by Senator Grady empowers the New York city Commissioner of Street Cleaning to enter into contracts for cleaning, sprinkling, sanding and flushing the streets for a period of not more than five years.

Senator George B. Agnew put in a bill reorganizing the New York city Water

reorganizing the New York city Water Supply Board. It is in the main the same as the Assembly bill on the same subject. It retains the provision in the present law which the Assembly bill repealed, requir-ing members of the board to be residents

A bill of Assemblyman Cuvilliers' pro-A bill of Assemblyman Cuvilliera provides for a commission of twelve citizens to be appointed by the Governor to investigate the problem of suicide and to suggest preventatives of suicide. The commission is to report to the Governor not later than March 1, 1910. Four of the commissioners are to be expert alienists, four lawyers and four expert sociologists. The commission is empowered to issue subpernas the same as a Justice of the Supreme Court, to visit all State in-stitutions and to call for books and papers. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000.

Assemblyman Borden has a bill taxing mortgages annually 50 cents on each \$100.

A bill of Senator Schulz provides for a

ary character, including the Sunday laws, and to report to the Legislature in 1909 or 1910 recommendations as to the revision and conification of the laws. The commission is to consist of eleven members, five to be appointed by the Governor, three by the President of the Senate from the Senate and three by the Speaker from

WILLIAM HENRY BAKER IT IS. Court Sees No Sense in Sticking to the Same Names for Two Brothers.

The Appellate Division of the Supreme burt affirmed vesterday the order of Justice Erlanger granting to Edward Young Baker and his wife, Mary Prior Baker, a writ of mandamus directing the officials of the Board of Health to change the department's records so as to alter and the Appellate Division respectively. the birth certificate of the eldest son of which leaves only three trial Justices now the Bakers by making the name William Henry Baker instead of Edward Young Baker, Jr.

The boy was born July 15, 1906, and owing to a misunderstanding between the Stipulation Between Counsel for the Railmother and the physician who filed the certificate of birth the name of the infant was registered as Edward Young Baker though he was afterward baptized as William Henry Baker, the name of his grandfather, who made a fortune in the chocolate and cocoa business. Fifteen months later another boy was born and he was christened Edward Young Baker, Jr. The filing of the second birth certificate disclosed that the first born already bore this name on the records, and the department officials refused to change the records on the ground that to do so would create a precedent which might lead to interminable confusion in the future Baker though he was afterward baptized

Justice Laughlin, writing the unanl-Justice Laughlin, writing the unanlmous opinion of the court, says that while
it may be true that confusion would result if the department received many
such applications yet where the parents
are plainly acting in good faith, as in
the present instance, and where the name
given to the child may have an important
bearing on property issues there can be
no objection to ordering such a change
and the Health Commissioner not only
has the power to order such a change but,
leading the railroad attorneys would not consent
the railroad attorneys and trial of the cases will be had before
Supreme Court Justice Betts at the trial
term in this city beginning April 19.

It is the expectation of the AttorneyGeneral that the Trial T bearing on property issues there can be no objection to ordering such a change and the Health Commissioner not only has the power to order such a change but, says Justice Laughlin, it is his duty to do so on a proper presentation of facts.

will be reached in time to permit a review of the actions by the Appellate Division at the May term. The actions come before the Supreme Court on a complaint of the big steam railroad companies to enjoin the State Labor Department from attempting to enforce the law.

ELECTION EXPENSE BILL DEAD GOV. HUGHES'S SECOND APPEAL.

Speaks in Rochester in Behalf of His Direct Nominations Bill.

ROCHESTER, April 8 .- Gov. Hughes ras the guest of the civic clubs and social centres connected] with Rochester's public schools to-day, and besides visiting three school buildings and attending an informal dinner in one of them he addressed 5,000 people to-night at Convention Hall on the direct primary proposition. He was in this city when informed that the Assembly had voted adversely on the Hinman-Green bill. He smiled and said nothing, but in his speech to-night he declared that the fight was only begun and that the American people were now aroused to a point where they would insist that they would day, by an almost unanimous vote, killed have more to say about the selection of said in part:

It is the purpose of the Hinman-Green bill, now before the Legislature, to pro-vide an opportunity for party voters to select by direct vote at the party primary reflection upon the opposition. But what ever the motives of particular opponents may be it is apparent that their object is the same, and that is to prevent the party concede that, let them say so, and then we may devote our energies—the principle being admitted—to the consideration of the details of the plan, with every prospect

of ultimate accord. to secure by direct vote at the primary what the convention was intended to secure and has failed to secure. The object is to give to the voters the chance to exercise their rights, which experience shows they cannot exercise through delegates.

The objections which have been urged

\$100,000, as now, was ordered to a third reading in the Senate.

Assemblyman Cuvillier crawled from shown to be without merit. to the system of direct nominations, the safeguards now proposed, have been

It has been said that it would destroy party organization. But means have been provided to maintain party organization, to secure every reasonable opportunity for party counsels, to make leadership representative and to secure the direct election of party committeemen and hold them directly accountable to the party for their action. In short, no blow is aimed feet of pure air every minute to each member of the Assembly."

When Speaker Wadsworth heard the resolution he gave the signal for the steam roller and it moved Cuvillier down for the fifty-fourth time this week.

A bill introduced by Seester Courts

for effective party work in the furtherand of party principles and to give just credit and opportunity to honorable political eadership, but at the same time to supply that needed safeguard against the use of important organizations to the detri ment of the people and in favor of special

wholesome party government

I know of no better way of insuring the people against exploitation from corrupt political methods than by making political and the situation has become so acute managers account directly to the voters of their party and giving to the voters the good roads work will be checked unless right of final decision by direct vote upon the candidates that are presented.

have the same opportunity within the

NO PLACE FOR BARNES'S FRIEND. Gov. Hughes Vetoes the Bill for New Justice in the Albany District.

ALBANY, April 8 .- Gov. Hughes to-day vetoed the bill of Senator Grattan, to provide for an additional Supreme Court

vide for an additional Supreme Court Justice for the Third Judicial District, which was intended by William Barnes, Jr., to provide a place for a friend of his. In his memorandum accompanying his veto Gov. Hughes wrote:

"There does not appear to be any such exigency as would require the creation of an additional judgeship in the Third Judicial District at this time. Until the future needs of the district can be more definitely determined than is possible at present, such relief as may be needed can really be secured under the provisions of the Judiciary law."

Supreme Court Justices Chase and Chester of the Third Judicial District of the Third Judicial District on the Third Judicial District of the Third Judicial District of the Secretary of State. The chauffeurs must be licensed and pay a fee of \$1.

Probably the most important provision in the bill is that all speed limits are abolished. And it is provided that the automobilist must operate his car with due regard for the safety of the public at all times. His speed is left to his own distinct.

Supreme Court Justices Chase and Chester of the Third Judicial District.

On country roads where the provision in the bill is that all speed limits are abolished. And it is provided that the automobiles weighing 1.500 pounds or less, \$10 on machines weighing 1.500 pounds or less, \$10 on machines weighing 1.500 pounds of weight over 2.500 pounds and an additional \$5 for each 500 pounds and an a definitely determined than is possible at present, such relief as may be needed can really be secured under the provisions of the Judiciary law."

Supreme Court Justices Chase and Chester of the Third Judicial District are saying by designation at present

working in the district.

TEST SEMI-MONTHLY PAY LAW.

roads and the Attorney-General.

ALBANY, April 8. -- Attorney-General O'Malley to-day announced that counsel for the New York Central and Erie railroads had entered with him into a stipulation concerning cases to be brought in the Supreme Court by the railroads of the State to test the validity of the semimonthly pay law passed by the last Legislature. The Attorney-General, representing State Labor Commissioner Williams in defending the constitutionality of the law, had hoped that it would be possible to arrange an agreement with the railroads whereby the actions would be taken directly before the Appellate Division; but

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AUTOS WEAR OUT GOOD ROADS

The commission has determined to devote its efforts during the coming year to the 500 miles additional of good roads work State ten years ago.

The commission has asked the Legislature for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 to such a tax. repair these 1,800 miles of good roads. It developed at a hearing before the Senate Internal Affairs Committee to-day on Named Mrs. Marie Zane Cowles as Cothe Allds-Hamn automobile bill that stone macadam roads which have been Our desire is to give full opportunity built by the State will not stand the strain of the automobiles, and the Highway Commission is experimenting with an asphalt cement which is to be utilized in covering all of the stone macadam roads so far constructed. Meanwhile the commission is investigating the question with a view of revolutionizing road construction in a whole upon the free expression of public this State so as to produce a road which opinion and upon the right of the people to choose their officers. If we are to have of the automobile. people will successfully meet the wear and tear

with the Appellate Division disclosed the entire testimony and revealed that the corespondent named by Mrs. Taylor was Marie Zane Cowles, the divorced wife of William Northrop Cowles.

According to the report of the referee the evidence was conclusive that Taylor had misconducted himself with Mrs.

EXTERMINATORS

ROUGH ON RATS, unbeatable exterminator, ROUGH ON MOTH AND ANTS, Powder, 35c, and the situation has become so acute that the Highway Commission fears the something is done to allay this feeling.

F. N. Godfrey, the master of the State Grange, and the members of the legis-lative committee of the grange appeared before the committee this afternoon before the committee this afternoon and insisted that the Allds-Hamm bill should be passed. The purpose of this bill is to tax the automobiles sufficiently to raise nearly enough money to repair the damage they do to the good roads. It is estimated that this bill would bring an annual revenue into the State treasury

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Weighing Up to 2,500 Pounds.

Albany, April 8.—The increased use of automobiles in this State has so worn out the 1,800 miles of good roads already completed that the new State Highway Commission will not award this year any more contracts for good roads censtruction.

The commission has determined to devote its efforts during the coming year to the 500 miles additional of good roads work now under contract and to repairing the collaring that the taxes imposed in the bill road maintenance, and that the automobilists were willing to pay their share of road maintenance, and that they favored the provision in the bill providing that justices of the peace should turn over all fines to the State treasury, to be used in repairing roads, although he thought the penalties provided in the bill were too severe.

Senator Jothan P. Allds, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said that if some new scheme of taxation to meet the cost of repairing the good roads was not devised, the whole scheme of good roads construction was likely to fall. He pointed out that it was demonstrated in Massachusetts that automostiles cause 52 per cent. of the destruction of roads there and insisted that they should be taxed accordingly to meet they should be associations had an interesting to meet they should be taxed accordingly to meet they should be taxed accordingl now under contract and to repairing the I,800 miles of road completed since the good roads project was started in this State the years ago. amount each year for road repairs with-out questioning the constitutionality of

MRS. TALBOT J. TAYLOR FREE.

respondent in Divorce Suit. The decree of divorce obtained by Mrs.

D. Rockefeller, Jr.

On December 17 last the New York

Meerican, which is published by the Star Jessica Keene Taylor, daughter of James R. Keene, against Talbot J. Taylor was affirmed yesterday without opinion by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The action was tried in private before The action was tried in private before Leo C. Dessar as referee and on his report the Supreme Court granted the divorce. The evidence taken before the referee was sealed, though much of it became public at the time. The papers on file with the Appellate Division disclosed the

had misconducted himself with Mrs. Cowles, who occupied an apartment at 515 Madison avenue, in which building the Taylors also resided. Mrs. Taylor charged that the divorce which Mrs. Cowles obtained a few months after her marriage in 1901 was a prearranged affair for which Taylor, as his wife alleged, raid all the expenses.

paid all the expenses.

Taylor denied that he had been guilty and declared that he had met Mrs. Cowles in a business way as an expert on rugs, ivories and other costly bric-à-brac and he had engaged her services both in Europe and this country to pick up for him many objects of art with which to furnish his home. furnish his home.

Mrs. Cowles was called as a witness on

Taylor were unduly intimate. She corroborated his story that their relations were more or less of a business nature and said that he still owed her \$40,000 as the result of many transactions in rugs and other autiques which she gathered

HENKEL TO SELL WATCHES. United States Marshal Declines. How ever, to Do an Instalment Business.

on country roads where the highways are clear the automobiles would have the speed limit lifted and be permitted to run their machines in their own discretion. They would not be kept in fear of the country justice who gets the automobilists and their fines by his speed trap system.

Charles T. Terry of New York city. George H. Stillwell of Syracuse and George C. Diehl of Buffalo, representing the automobile associations, insisted that if the automobiles were to be taxed, other vehicles using the road also should be taxed proportionately, pointing out that otherwise the automobile tax would be unconstitutional. They insisted that the United States Marshal Henkel is going

hicles using the road also should be taxed proportionately, pointing out that otherwise the automobile tax would be unconstitutional. They insisted that the penalty provisions were too drastic, especially the one permitting imprison ment for affirst offence against speeding Alfred Ely, representing the Automo-

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HEARST COMPANY TRIAL DATE.

April 29 Fixed as the Date for the Libel Case.

Judge Malone in General Sessions, acting yesterday upon the motion of the District Attorney, fixed April 29 as the date for the trial of the Star Publishing Company, now under indictment for criminal libel. The complainant is John

Publishing Company, printed a state-ment that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ran a peonage system at the plant of the Corn Refining Company of Summit, a suburb-of Chicago. Upon this statement the company is to be criminally prosecuted as a corporation.









INSTRUCTION.

Wm. J. Betts, M. A., Yale, Stamford, Conn., is tutoring in college entrance requirements. His long experience in individual instruction will enable young men to save time.